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The Middlebury Campus

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RECENTLY ELECTED EDITORIAL STAFF . . . From left to right Caroline Smith, associate editor; Otis Smith, Editor-in-Chief; Donald Freeman, executive editor; Deborah Larrabee, managing editor. CAMPUS — Kopf

CAMPUS Board Chosen

Smith, Freeman, Larrabee, Miss Smith Named Editors

Otis Smith '59 will head the new four-man CAMPUS board, outgoing editor-in-chief Richard Woodworth '58 announced today.

Assisting him will be Donald Freeman '59, executive editor; Deborah Larrabee '59, managing editor, and Caroline Smith '60, associate editor.

Appointments were made by this year's board on the basis of written examinations, experience and service to the newspaper.

The associate editor's position was added temporarily to insure effective control of the newspaper next year. After this period, the board will return to its former three positions.

New Post

As associate editor, Miss Smith will be in charge of the copy desk and the staff-training programs. Duties of other editors will remain the same.

The temporary change in organization, which required constitutional approval by the Undergraduate Association, was made for personnel reasons and not for "any inherent weakness in CAMPUS structure," according to this year's board.

Retiring editors expressed "complete confidence" in their successors' abilities and interests in publishing the best newspaper possible for the College.

New board members worked jointly with the retiring staff on this issue and will assume their duties next week.

Statement of Goals

Upon appointment the new editors issued the following statement:

"It is the goal of the elected staff to report news of campus interest and to formulate editorial opinion on matters pertinent and related to the Middlebury community.

"The new CAMPUS administration will work toward a refined journalistic technique. We will strive through group analysis and introspection to evaluate the position of this college in the educational world."

Smith, a drama major, has served as an assistant editor on The

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Fraternities Name Junior Queens Slate

Fraternity candidates for Junior Weekend queen were announced this week by Stuart Purdy and Martha Gerhart, co-chairmen of Junior Weekend. House queens are as follows: Alpha Sigma Psi, Elizabeth Butterfield; Alpha Tau Omega, Dorothy Landry; Atwater Club Pamela Payne; Chi Psi, Sally Newell; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Gretchen Jordan; Delta Upsilon, Noel Casely; Kappa Delta Rho, Kathleen Bush; Phi Kappa Tau, Ann Turenne; Sigma Phi Epsilon, JoAnn Witmer; Theta Chi, Barbara Burch, and Zeta Psi, Nancy Smoller.

Elections this year will be on a campus-wide basis rather than during the Friday night banquet, as in former years.

Carnival Net Profit Bared

Winter Carnival '58 made a profit of $714.65, which radically contrasts with '57's loss of $1600, Richard Krasker '59, Mountain Club treasurer, announced this week.

The Mountain Club took in $8,289.94 and spent $7,566.29 on Carnival this year. Costs were reduced by approximately $500, and income increased to $1500 from last year, Krasker said.

Combo ticket sales totaled $2,000 while Saturday-afternoon sales at the Snow Bowl brought in $1500.

Good weather conditions, better student participation and tighter spending policy were the reasons given by Krasker for the favorable financial outcome.

Choir to Present Concert Friday

With selections "expressive of our own age," the choir and women's glee club will present their annual concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Mead Chapel.

Twentieth century music featured in the program will include "Songs of Penitence," a selection by Jean Berger, associate professor of music and concert director, and "Lamentations of Jeremiah," by Alberto Ginastera.

Concluding the program, the women will sing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" to harp accompaniment.

Berger characterized the presentation as a "musical expression of faith belonging to our time" in contrast with the usual concept music

UA Considers Reorganization, Plans Open Meeting Wednesday

Organization Plans Spur Comments From Leaders

By GEORGE LOGAN and LOUISA POTTS

Comments ranging from disgust to satisfaction with the status quo were indicated this week in a CAMPUS survey of student organizational heads regarding the student government situation in general and the Undergraduate Association's proposal for a steering committee in particular.

According to newly elected president Henry Moody '59, much progress has been made by the Interfraternity Council through its own efforts without outside supervision.

Moody pointed out the new deferred rushing system, the revised Christmas party system, the fraternity discrimination investigation and the placing of Atwater Club on the rushing schedule have all been achieved under an independent administration.

Coordination of Ideas

He felt inter-organizational meetings might provide an interlocking of ideas but that "nothing mandatory should evolve from the discussions."

The Panhellenic Council has worked to strengthen sororities on campus. By revising the presidential system and taking a more active part in the rushing program, members hope to achieve "greater unity."

The Women's Judicial Council handles violations of the social code. The Council is also responsible for dormitory legislation and the training of house presidents.

Patricia McCoy '58, Chief Justice, stated the Council's success "depends entirely" on the women's support of the honor system. She feels U. A.'s idea is "theoretically very good" but will lose its purpose if it "merely creates additional machinery apart from the student governing body as it now exists."

Social Projects

Freshman, sophomore and junior class councils have been primarily engaged with social projects. Freshmen and sophomores are working together on a spring function, "Knickerbocker Holiday" The junior class is presently planning and financing Junior Weekend.

Other junior accomplishments include setting up the Junior Dessert and making recommendations to UA regarding the cut system. President Henry Erbe '59 felt the

(Continued on Page 6)

By CAROLINE SMITH

As a result of last week's open discussion of campus unity through student government, the Undergraduate Association is currently investigating suggestions for structural reorganization and expansion.

Four proposals ranging from complete constitutional overhaul to minor organizational revision as a means to student unity will be discussed Wednesday at an open meeting. UA chairman Grace Warder terms an April vote on reorganization "possible" and execution of any approved change "likely" in the fall.

Four Proposals

The most radical proposal involves extensive revision of UA's constitution to provide an open legislative assembly of approximately 70 and an executive committee of about seven.

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IFC Review Board Delays Hearing Date

The Interfraternity Council has decided to postpone next year's scheduled board of review on fraternity discrimination until the academic year 1959-60, President Henry Moody '59 announced Monday night.

It was the "near unanimous" decision of the IFC that original objectives of the annual board of review, consideration of the outcome of national fraternity conventions and review of fraternities' efforts to remove discriminatory clauses, would be more effectively attained by a longer interim for involved chapters to initiate action in this regard.

The IFC expressed appreciation to review board members and to fraternities involved for their contribution to the solution of the problem.

Powell Views Race Problem As 'The Test'

By SUSAN ANDREWS

Problems of integration and foreign affairs are "inextricably interwoven," stated Adam Clayton Powell Jr., congressman, in a CAMPUS interview.

Our civil-rights program is "THE test" and in the eyes of the world is "on trial every single minute of the day." How does Powell think we are progressing in this internal problem?

Although a Democrat, in the last election he gave his support to Eisenhower and is satisfied with this decision because the President promised to get the Civil Rights Bill through and "kept his word."

Progressive Moderation

The bill has not been carried

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Academic Atmosphere

House Stand: Neutral Policy

By ALFRED FARRELL

Third in a Series

Passive encouragement of personal motivation dominated fraternity evaluations of their theoretical role in promoting "academic atmosphere."

Characterizations of "strong but unintrusive," "secondary and indirect" and "neutral" indicate that house officers see a certain responsibility only when the individual brother is capable and willing to apply himself.

"We can produce the atmosphere," Robert Corliss '58, president of Delta Upsilon, commented, "but the rest is up to the individual." He feels, as do many, that social group pressure will force "those who will not work for their own sake" to study.

Social Interaction

Fraternities "exist to promote social interaction of their members," was the feeling of Edward Sitts '58, president of Zeta Psi. He added that no discouragement should be present. When such a tendency arises, Sitts remarked, the house should initiate "serious reappraisal of activities.

Officers cited the role played by elements outside of the fraternity—Conference, religious groups, professors and lecture series—as much stronger incentives than individual fraternities could offer. It is basically, however, a personal matter, they feel.

On the pratical side, most saw room for much improvement, citing cramped conditions and contempt ("more than we like to see") for those who try to achieve.

National Incentive

Thayer Talcott Jr. '60, Alpha Sigma Psi scholarship chairman, characterized the "bureaucracy of the nationals" as an advantage to individual chapters. Most houses agreed that incentive was offered through national trophies and scholarships.

Chi Psi, for example, offers two $200 scholarships in each chapter and five $1200 national graduate fellowships.

On the local level, one house offers cash awards annually—$50 to the highest ranking freshman and $5 to the most improved brother. Another has an annual steak and bean dinner. Those meeting the men's average eat steak and the poor unfortunates "laugh through their beans."

Delta Upsilon has recently inaugurated study halls and quiet hours in an attempt to raise its academic level, while all houses "make avaiable" tutoring and exam files. Scholarship committees range from "active" to nonexistent.

Grass-Roots Planning

Frederick Ward '58, Alpha Tau Omega's president, observed that house jobs rarely go to the "lower group." Those who fail to meet their obligation feel out of place, many believe.

Several programs in the "grass roots" stage were outlined by Henry Moody '59, new IFC president. Stronger intramural scholastic competition would increase morale, Moody feels.

Several houses, he said, are considering preference to seniors and juniors in future housing assignments.

The IFC, Moody emphasized, can encourage through discussion the work of individual houses.

The Letter of the Law

April 4, 1958, will be just another day to many of the world's inhabitants. But to two groups it will mean something special.

To Christians, April 4 marks the anniversary of the crucifixion of Jesus. Considering Good Friday a day for rest and worship, millions of Americans will stay home from school and work to go to church.

To others, April 4 marks another bout with the no-cuts-on-the-two-days-immediately-preceding - and - following-a-vacation policy. Facing the choice of going or losing academic credit, hundreds of Middlebury students will go to classes and labs.

But is it not likely that there is some overlapping between the two groups? Surely there are some Middlebury students who also want to go to church on Good Friday. There might even be a few who would like to observe the religious holiday at home with their families.

But these students cannot be at home the Friday of Holy Week. They cannot even go to church unless they have either credits to spare or a carefully planned class schedule.

"The letter (of the law) killeth, but the spirit giveth life." (II Corinthians 3, 6)

Another Look

As new editors take control of The CAMPUS, an inventory of the editorial year (April to March) is appropriate.

Recently students have been continually upbraided for their make-hay-while-the-sun-shines attitude. Their organizations have been chided for irresponsibility and castigated for promoting conformity and discouraging scholastic endeavors.

Criticism has been thrown back at the faculty for paternalistic, prep-school restraints. Their part in the academic atmosphere has been challenged for provincialism and non-toleration of student criticism in intellectual affairs.

The administration, always a scape-goat, has been thoroughly rebuked for mercenary and reactionary policies, the 186 uses of "not" in the Student Handbook cited as evidence for the latter.

All of these criticisms, however, are not necessarily indicative of the whole picture. Isn't it about time for a look at what is right with Middlebury?

Where, for example, is there another college with such ferment among students, faculty and administration? This ferment, if 1957-58 is any indication, will end not in frustration but in continuous progress.

Developments this year evidence this trend. A few specific observations should suffice.

An increased scholastic emphasis is working reciprocally through the efforts of all concerned. Professors have tightened course standards, Old Chapel has adopted new policies and students are re-evaluating aims and techniques.

Keenly concerned with Middlebury's academic atmosphere, the faculty has undergone thorough self-criticism. The FEPC has plans for an increased independent study program. The committee recently announced curriculum revisions which will give "unity and direction" to the freshman program.

Achievements in Old Chapel are emphasized by Stewart Hall, the new theater and plans for library expansion, the change to voluntary daily chapel, establishment of the Russian Institute and a revised calendar. Granting of unlimited cuts to Dean's List students and the new scholastic basis for room-drawing give evidence of reward for work well done.

Finally, Middlebury students are said to do more for their town than those of any other college; witness numerous fraternity help projects, Women's Forum programs and contributions which far surpassed the Community Chest goal. Varied interests can produce a "Hamlet," two big conferences and top-notch hockey and skiing teams.

Students also have responded effectively to challenges. Faced with three years of financial loss, Carnival was exceptionally successful this year. Definite progress in removing fraternity discriminatory clauses, without outside pressure, was evident at the IFC hearing. A traffic safety record of 27 months without a fatality has been achieved. Fraternities pledged a record 90 percent of interested freshmen, and Blue Key added scholarship requirements.

Yes, these are signs which point to a better Middlebury. There is much to be done, but if future years accomplish as much as 1957-58, it won't be long before a good College becomes great.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

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LETTERS

Nuall Praised

To Mr. Nuall:

I would like to commend you on your clever and amusing satires, which, I assure you, are enjoyed the campus over.

It's to the credit of the student body that they are sophisticated enough to enjoy these articles and to be able to laugh so heartily at themselves.

GAY NELSON '58

Nuall Criticized

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Nuall. I'm sure everyone can take the articles in the right way and laugh at them.

However, if we consider Mr. Nuall an average student with an ample supply of wit, then who are Mr. Nuall and you and I to criticize the people of the early articles when we are reminded in perhaps every course that it was some nut, or pervert, or eccentric person, who was not run of the mill that made the most startling advancement in that field.

Perhaps it was someone who shut himself up — a grind, a philosophic "inquisitor" — that we have to thank for a great advancement in thought. We might remark that we knew them when we represent the median of our society-owners of a two-car garage in suburbia. Can we criticize them? I don't know.

NONA DONT '60

Manners Deplored

To the Editor:

A fine editorial last week on manners in regard to the PBK lecture seemed to have no effect on late-comers (and others) at the Middlebury Conference.

"Consideration for others" is a broader generalization which includes manners, and it applies not only to students. I believe it encompasses the whole realm of human relations. A little improvement in considering others would result in a great improvement in the tenor of the campus.

BRUCE RICHARDS '60

Lauds College

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the students, faculty and administration for supporting the 1958 Conference so wholeheartedly, despite the many last-minute changes. Our special thanks go to the Conference committee members, both faculty and students, and particularly to Mr. Thomas Reynolds, whose work since last spring and whose extra efforts Friday and Saturday made it possible to have a Conference after all. Perhaps Conference will really be in the spring next year!

SUSAN DANIEL '58
LARRY SCRIGGINS '58,
Conference Co-Chairmen

Free Enterprise

To The Editor:

In the interest of public information and opinion I should like to explain the position of the Grinders concession in more explicit terms than were presented in a column in this newspaper recently.

After several years of having had exclusive food rights in the dormitories, the Milk and Donuts concession was offered competition last fall in the form of a grinder. An agreement was reached between the two concessions that grinders were to be sold on an alternating weekly basis, i. e., Starr and Painter one week, and Hepburn, Gifford and Stewart the next. It was further stipulated that orders might be taken in the "off week" and that grinders be sold from the top floors working down, so as not to interfere with Milk

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FACULTY FORUM

Harris Essays Definition Of 'Intellectual Atmosphere'

By WILLIAM HARRIS

Instructor in Classics

There seems to be a good deal of interest on campus these days about intellectuals and the intellectual atmosphere, and an awareness of problems and concern for possible solutions. But it seems to me that certain basic aspects of the matter have not been inspected, and until some premises are evolved, there is little chance of change or constructive re-evaluation.

Intellectual excellence and academic achievement are allied but by no means the same. Adequate motivation, hard work on the part of students and teachers alike, great competence and high standards are necessary for academic excellence, and this is one of the certain goals of any educational institution.

But this does not indicate or create an intellectual atmosphere, which is something quite special and by definition fairly rare and hard to attain. This special aura of challenge and intellectual curiosity is perhaps easier to recognize and even to superficially imitate than to define in precise terms.

But the intellectual faces the facts for the ideas, literally for the sake of the ideas. He is compelled by curiosity and may be tortured by ideas precisely because they are supremely important to his existence. He is an artist in thought, who thinks because he must. This man may be a college teacher with advanced degrees or a freshman with a sense of quest for an inarticulable something. Intellectualism is not a club, a hierarchy of geniuses, but an unassuming aristocracy of minds.

NOT ALL THE people in the world want to be concerned with things of the mind, and perhaps it is just as well that they should not be, as the experience of the intellectual is difficult and at times shattering. But colleges are places for concentrations of people who believe in ideas. If colleges are not this, they are worthless things indeed, and a college education is in effect vastly overpriced.

If we do not have an intellectual atmosphere here at Middlebury to suit our tastes, questions of responsibility will arise. It is easy for faculty to blame student apathy, but recall that the students are here to learn and to be actively taught. If some students have closed minds, the lesson must be taught more strongly so it will take root in hard soil.

But students are here for a short time, and surely faculty and administration must take on their broader and more mature shoulders the real responsibility. We must have a lesson to teach, a faith and confidence in thought.

WE CAN ALSO teach other things, some of which the students find far easier to learn, the doctrine of the cram exam, the minutiae which prove the student has read his chapters, the rehash of material in books which does nothing so much as convince the learning mind that fact is in itself valid and terribly important and that conclusions are just another kind of fact which must also be memorized. We foster notetakers of second-hand abbreviated lecture material; we spoonfeed and then check up to see if it's staying down properly. These are not just mistakes which merely waste time — they teach their own lesson, a low lesson of false certainty and of limited perspective.

The problem is large and complex. And it is a mean sort of problem which is painful to take to heart and apply to oneself. But I believe this is the genuine preface to the situation, and that only after considering some such grounds as these as worthy of basic consideration, can we go on, if we then wish, to speak about the practical problems of a solution.

Gentle Reader

Gather Ye Rose Bugs

By PHIL ORMSBEE

IN THE WORDS of the immortal Durante - Thank you for your kind consideration. This, kind reading gentlefolk, is the last effort. These weekly column efforts never did start out with a bang, but then again, maybe they can be kept from fading with a whimper. Anyway, the space alloted to me by the genial prop. of this rag each week has been appreciated, and the insults on a Friday morning have been more than worth it. People don't insult each other around here enough anyhow.

What shall we do, review the year? That sounds a bit like picking graves. Ressurrect a new issue? Naw, it's too late for that. Now that Spring's here, how about advocating free love? Free hate? Well, then, let's blaspheme the administration, in our final, dying gasp. What — you say there aren't any valid issues? Hell, there has to be something!

WELL, THERE IS. Since the inestimable Dana Gooall series (the writer of which must be close to divine) insists upon levelling any group personality trait around this here sapworks, it's time someone bestowed a few laurels and sprinkled a petal or two in the paths of individuals who seem meritous. These may appear as personal accolades, so if anyone feels slighted, this paper owns a marvelous Letters to the Editor column.

How about the lady that hoes out the CAMPUS office on a Wednesday morning after the sheet has gone to press? A veritable shambles, that room. Beaming parents peer through the door on a Tuesday and turn away bright green, vowing to send their budding brats to Upper Honshu Seminary. But if they had returned Wednesday, there it would have been—spotless and ready for more feverish literary endeaver. Thank you, Madam, whoever you are.

AND A FISTFUL of rose petals in the collective faces of those who print this weekly effort—the members of the Addison Press family. They have heard more sad stories on Wednesday mornings from the late exec editor than a priest in St. Pat's on Good Saturday. Mr. Cauchon, may the good Hand be on your shoulder.

And finally, a great big peony to the nightwatching staff, who turn off the john lights, put out minor fires in the copy baskets, and lock doors after late-working dough-heads. Again, your names are unknown, but rest assured that every time a small dormitory fire is apparent or a dining hall kitchen is rifled, you'll not be forgotten.

So there. This writer's share of whomps on the back have been administered. And lusty, heartfelt ones, too. Too many people miss the ship for the figurehead. Oh . . . . . by the way, thank you, readers. Hardly any point in it at all without you. Bon sante.

Conference Scores United Success

Speakers Battle Weather, Roads to Appear for Talks

By DEBORAH BRUCE

Stimulating approximately 750 people to submit more than 150 questions, a Conference panel of five speakers — replaced, rescheduled and relieved — was generally united last weekend on the main problems of foreign policy.

Enthusiastic support of three late-starting formal sessions and substantial attendance at the informal discussion at the Chateau further attest to Conference's success. Groups of students were still following their favorite panelist at 10:45 Saturday night, when speakers departed.

All participants agreed upon one point which might be considered the theme or conclusion of the conference — the big area foreign policy should concentrate on is the one and a half billion people in underdeveloped areas represented at the Bandung Conference and those unrepresented but in the same situation.

Critical Emphasis

Emphasis was placed on the word "critical," rather than on "evaluation" in the theme "A Critical Evaluation of Our Foreign Policy Today."

The State Department was criticized by Cummings, Cleveland and Powell for relying on second-hand information from the French, English and Dutch, for poor preparation for "limited war," an out-of-date and inadequate nineteenth-century foreign policy and for a "sitting-on-hands" attitude of satisfaction with the U. S. status quo.

All speakers generally agreed that a Summit conference is merely a technique, that real results come from persistent, permanent talks behind the scenes.

Agreement was also reached on the necessity for a "positive" policy of selling the American way of freedom, rather than for a "defensive" fight against Communism. Powell stressed the fact that colonialism, disease, hunger and illiteracy would remain even if Communism were squelched by military means.

The consensus was that Communism is merely an obstacle to the real purpose of selling democracy. The State Department "misses the boat" by emphasizing defense against Communism.

Critical Balance

Any balance in the "criticism" was presented by McCollum and Cook, who pointed out some of the problems with which the executive must cope.

Most of the large number of "audience—submitted" questions were unanswered. Had they been answered, a more lively repartee might have ensued. The balance between "critical" and "evaluation" might then have been achieved.

Foreign Policy Needs Goals Well Defined

By NANCY McKNIGHT

"The Refugee might be called the symbol of the 20th Century," observed Robert McCollum, Deputy Administrator in the Office of Refugee and Immigration Affairs, in a CAMPUS interview Saturday morning.

McCollum emphasized that the U. S. is manifesting its concern in regard to these refugees by assuming more than its share of the burden.

In addition, his response to questions concerning our much criticized National Origins Quota System were encouraging in view of recent alterations and forthcoming congressional action which he cited.

McCollum supported his statements on U. S. policy on refugees by pointing out that of 190,000 Hungarian refugees we alone absorbed 38,000 and that we support three different programs that aid refugees. Moreover, he asserted that we should respond in a similar manner if more refugees flee from the Iron Curtain in such numbers.

However, many of the Hungarians within the U. S. have a precarious status, McCollum admitted.

Since Congress was not in session to pass special legislation when it was necessary to admit them, they were given special visas, which soon ran out. They were then accorded a Presidential parole. These refugees have yet to be granted the rights of aliens by Congressional action.

In spite of the risk involved, McCollum seemed to feel special legislation for each peculiar situation preferable to a permanent bill for admission of refugees.

McCollum is the U. S. delegate to the U. N. High Commission for Refugees, an agency which caters to the ill and aged with special problems in resettling.

The first would raise the 100-quota countries to 200 a year; the second would use the 1950 census instead of 1920's as the basis of the quota system. A sizable redistribution of quotas would result, he remarked.

Principal agitators for increases have been Greece and Italy, whose quotas were raised recently. McCollum expects this change to be influential in the spirit of the forthcoming Italian election, although this was not a "motivating force" in the new enactment.

Background Set for Topic By Cummings

By MARY FREEMAN

There is no "recession" in business, asserted Philip Cummings, economist and Conference speaker.

He continued that business is only going through a "normal adjustment" to the fact that "we're living on the level of production of 1946, when all Europe was out of production due to World War II. Now they're back in, but our labor group is still paid the same crisis pay."

In an interview Saturday, Cummings pointed out that while there may be strong tension in local areas, the overall picture for business shows no change.

"Adjustment will be gradual, coming through sales, production and free movement of currencies. It is not something that can be turned on or off by the government."

On the much-debated government proposition for a $4 to 6 billion tax cut meaning $100 in the pocket for the average U. S. family, Cummings said the cut won't go through, for it would only deepen the economic problem. "If the government has to pay the deficit, it will only increase the burden already placed upon it."

He defined the tax-cut topic as an "emergency based on hysteria," a natural reaction from both parties, who are "not motivated by facts" but a "sensitiveness" to the 1958 election year.

COLLEGE BOARD

Sandra Sorenson '58 and Judith Jacobson '60 will represent Middlebury this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board.

They are among 760 college students to win places on the Board in a nationwide competition. As members of the Board, they will represent Middlebury by reporting to the magazine on College life.

A POINT WELL STATED . . . From left to right seated at the conference table, Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Philip Cummings, Howard Cook, Harlan Cleveland. CAMPUS — Kater

Cleveland Sees Revamped Views In Policy Change

By ANN BIGGAR

"Aren't we just sitting on our hands?" asked Harlan Cleveland. "We, the status-quo power, will have to revamp our attitude in order to face the threat of the Triple Revolution."

According to Cleveland, this revolution of rising expectations, of rising resentment against prejudices of race and color and of rising determination not to be a subordinate state is taking place in those undeveloped countries which we are dependent upon for peace.

Positive Intervention

In the light of a weakening Europe, a weakening British Commonwealth and strong Soviet intentions, Cleveland felt American foreign policy should take up the idea of intervention more positively than in the past. "A more sophisticated, realistic outlook is required."

Cleveland also saw the United States beginning to realize that "we cannot expect results from just sending abroad our goods and our way of doing things. The only thing we can sell is the principle that man is free. This is universal," he added.

Cleveland made a few flat statements which many considered unsupported. He said troubles have resulted because of an over-emphasis of alliances most of which are "nothing more than pieces of paper." With little elaboration he declared our diplomacy should be focused on the future, rather than the status quo. He questioned the importance of the "little Middle-Eastern kings" with whom we seem so concerned. Many in the audience questioned the practical possibility of such a plan.

Three Suggestions

Cleveland made three suggestions for improvement in attitude. "We have to learn to start with what we want" was his first thought. "Moreover, we have to learn to use our strength—primarily enconomic strength—with sensitivity but without embarassment." And thirdly, "We have to start being relaxed about the brickbats that come up." He felt that as a powerful country we are bound to be criticised and that we should not worry about it so much.

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Powell Scores Flagrancy Of Court Order Violations

By ALFRED FARRELL

Advocating a policy to "stop subversion at home," Adam Clayton Powell Jr., New York Congressman, returned on a dynamic note to the Middlebury Conference scene.

Bitterly scoring the flagrant violation of Supreme Court rulings on integration, Powell demanded withdrawal of federal school aid to defiant states as a step forward the eradication or racialism.

American religion must reform itself. According to Powell, there is "more segregation at 11 o'clock Sunday morning" than in any other area of American society. How, he asked, can we offer the world leadership with these conditions at home? Foreign policy, he suggested, is not written on the banks of the Potomac, but in Montgomery, Ala., and Jackson, Miss.

The Open Door

Criticizing American disinterest in the Bandung Conference in 1956, he pictured "one and a half billion African and Asian colored people crying for admission at the front door of the fraternity of mankind." The Soviets welcome them through the back door, Powell warned.

Our keys to power, Powell stressed, are not money and nuclear weapons but equality and dignity for all men. He urged sensible economic aid to develop native resources and make these undeclared countries free and independent.

The Bandung Conference gave overwhelming support to democracy—support so strong, according to Powell, that Red China never raised the question of her admission to the U.N. before this group.

Through weakness and indecision, State Department failed to take advantage of support in this area. We must break, Powell insisted, with our European allies on the question of African-Asian colonialism and strike out on our own while still a young and anti-colonial power.

We risk the loss of cooperation with these Afro-Asian nations so long as the State Department acts as a "roadblock at the summit of world leadership." Already, Powell observed, the Bandung countries have sided less often with the U. S. on U.N. issues.

Powell recommended strong bipartisan policies to overcome the callousness that has for so long kept our foreign policy ineffective.

To cement U. S. relations in these areas, Powell said he had unsuccessfully urged President Eisenhower to consider an eight-power summit meeting of Far Eastern nations.

With a stab close to Middlebury's heart Powell concluded his powerful address with a blast at American foreign-language study. He termed America "the Mississippi of language education" but in a later discussion praised the work of the College, especially its summer schools.

ROOD WRITES ARTICLE

"Engineer in a Fur Coat," an article by Ronald N. Rood, instructor in biology, appears in the April issue of Coronet.

Based on actual observation, the article is a description of the engineering feats of the beaver and its usefulness to 20th century conservationists.

In addition to teaching, Rood is biological and natural science research editor for five encyclopedias.

New Program For Foreign Policy Needed

By MOLLY DUGAN

Congress, Little Rock and American education as well as Dulles and the State Department were critically scrutinized during Conference panel discussions Saturday.

Moderator Howard Cook, president of International House in New York City, summarized the question of formulating and administering aid: "This seems to be an area in which all of us are to blame."

Panel discussions began Saturday morning with only Harlan Cleveland, Philip Cummings and Robert S. McCollum because Adam Clayton Powell had not arrived. Cook opened the discussion with a summary of their three talks.

Agreement centered on broad goals such as peace, justice and liberty. Opinions differed concerning the "critical element of choice" of immediate foreign policy goals.

Leading questions of this session were refugee placement, America's role in Indonesia and a group of questions about foreign aid and trade.

Immigration Problem

McCollum, as mouthpiece of the State Department and an expert on refugees, was asked, "If refugees are so important, why don't we let more in?" He answered that the U. S. already admits greater numbers of refugees than any other country and immigration cannot be increased without Congressional support.

Positive Foreign Aid

In the area of foreign aid and trade Cleveland suggested without being challenged that the U. S. administer aid positively, not as competition for Kruschev's five-year late trade war.

Powell led the afternoon attack on the State Department. He concentrated on alleged poor training of foreign service officials, delay in recognizing the importance of Africa and its failure to "practice what it preaches" about integration.

(Continued on page 10)

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL JR.
. . . emphatically asserted

Powell Cites Race Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

out to the same degree of satisfaction. Powell emphatically asserted that he did "not know of any other law that can be so flagrantly disobeyed as the Civil Rights Law." The program is proceeding too slowly. He believes in moderation, but "the word should not be twisted to mean 'stand-still'!"

Always Prejudice

Looking into the future of integration, Powell felt that "we will never ultimately abolish prejudice."

The Negro is now "helping" himself. Southern Negroes are staying in the South and fighting. They are seeking more education. "There are more colored young people in colleges here than there are young people in colleges in England," cited Powell.

He predicts that within the next ten years there will be at least ten negroes in Congress--one of these from the South.

Three men received Powell's backing in the forthcoming presidential election: Eric A. Johnson, diplomat (also last year's commencement speaker here), Gov. Averill Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams, Michigan's governor.

Team Halted; Halpin Excells

As Barry Tessler '58 and Robert Hayden '60 were halted last weekend in their quest for the National Debate Tournament, another Middlebury team rated high in the Siena College Tournament.

At Holy Cross, Tessler and Hayden were able to win only six of 16 debates. To qualify for the National finals, a team had to finish among the top five participants. Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Fordam and Eastern Nazarene College earned qualifying positions.

At the Siena Tournament William Lofquist '58, Paul Fitzgerald '59, John Halpin '59 and Charles Feldman '61 won seven debates and lost three. Eighteen colleges and universities participated.

Winning four first places and a second, Halpin was chosen second-best speaker among 72 debaters. This marks the second time in three weeks that Halpin has won four firsts in five debates.

So far this year the team has participated in a total of 136 debates. According to Frederick Bowman, coach, the team has won approximately 55 percent of its matches.

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THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP

Curriculum Series

French Offers 'High Calibre'

By ROBERT FATHERLY and RITA CHANDELLIER

Admittedly, the reknown of the department is based largely upon the graduate program here and in France. However, the undergraduate department at Middlebury maintains a staff of consistently high calibre.

The French major is offered graded courses in composition, oral technique, literature and civilization. Minimum requirements are intermediate grammar and reading, advanced stylistics, survey of literature and civilization. Prospective teachers may take a course in methods of teaching French. The senior seminar coordinates material covered in required subjects for the general examination.

Top Quality

The quality of preparation which Middlebury offers is superior. Middlebury French students who have gone on to teach report that they feel well qualified in their field. Also, Middlebury students enrolled in graduate schools have demonstrated a high proficiency in the language.

One of the department's main assets is that students have the unique atmosphere for classes and residence in an authentic French Chateau. A wide variety of French courses are offered, and the predominance of native instructors presents an unusual opportunity for oral improvement, high standards and academic challenge.

Student - professor relationships in the department are close, a factor which has been largely responsible for the French Club's success.

The Chateau and Starr libraries house complete collections of French books, and the language laboratory has won considerable recognition as an added asset to the department.

Few "Depth" Courses

The required courses are few, permitting liberal opportunity for study in other fields. Unfortunately, the French department offers few "depth" courses. Likewise, personnel have changed frequently in the last few years so that as the department begins to assume a personality, some members are called to other positions.

Reportedly, lab facilities are not available to all students, and classes tend to be too large, making it difficult for the teachers to give enough individual help — a crucial factor in language training.

Finally, the greatest problem, especially for beginning students, has been the difficulty of adjusting to the difference between American and French methods of teaching. This has discouragd many potential majors.

Cultural Decline

Because of increasing popularity of the "pratical" among students, cultural studies such as French have lost some of their former popularity in the college curriculum. This is unfortunate because the bilingual person enjoys a definite advantage in society.

The language student overcomes a cultural barrier in understanding and appreciating another people and finds in them a whole new civilization to explore. In particular, French civilization has been such a conspicuous and dynamic force in formation of the modern world that its study either in itself or as a corollary to other branches of knowledge is rewarding.

Cummings Talk Opens Debate

By CHARLES DAVIS

Speaking off-the-cuff, Cummings punctuated his talk with witty and enlightening diversions. Two of these philosophical considerations came to be underlying ideas in the tone of Conference: neutrality is "not a normal or possible position," and you "cannot inherit a country — you must earn it."

Provided Setting

Although not adhering to the topic in a strict sense, Cummings, a replacement speaker, gave a setting for discussion with respect to the views of other nations.

Security, identity, creativity and communications Cummings listed as being necessities for "underdeveloped nations."

Security he described as "survival in the face of obstacles." Creativity and identity are closely allied, creativity being the desire to develop (create) an economy and a system of living. These people want that system to have an independent being, an identity. Communications is the means whereby peoples of various localities are brought together.

During the course of his talk, Cummings set forth three important ideas on foreign policy:

1) There are some nations, having shed the "shell of colonialism" and having not yet reached na-

(Continued on Page 7)

Episcopals Sing McConnell Music

Musical compositions written by John McConnell '61 for Passion Sunday were presented for the first time last Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Performing along with McConnell were Dr. Charles Grant, professor of history; Mrs. Ellen Tillinghast, and Dora Marie Odarenko '61.

The music, composed in a modern idiom, was written for those parts of the Communion service which are traditionally sung.

McCollum Explores Policy

By ANN SKINNER

Peace, justice and liberty comprise the guiding principles and objectives of the present administration's foreign policy, according to Robert McCollum of the U. S. State Department.

To avoid confusion, he emphasized, we must "be sure of our definitions of these concepts."

The United States must "maintain" these ideals for itself and "attain" them for the rest of the world. Our task is to define and defend these objectives on the international scene.

No "Real Liberty"

McCollum asserted that the U. S. "possesses the highest degree of true justice ever achieved" and that we are therefore regarded as a symbol and an example. Attainment of liberty has precedence over all other goals. "Real liberty has been attained by no man," McCollum stated.

Dealing with the Soviet challenge, McCollum stressed that negotiation is slow and tortuous but the only recognized method.

Current proposals for a summit conference with Russia are opposed because such discussion can be productive only if all parties sincerely desire to reach an agreement. The Russians' most sincere desire at this time is to "exploit" a conference for propaganda.

"Piecemeal Surrender"

"If our attitude is peace at any price, the result will be piecemeal surrender" as occurred at Munich before World War II. McCollum pointed out that Russian tactics include vague promises, proffered economic advantages and small local skirmishes.

McCollum noted several indications of Russian weakness: unfulfilled demands for consumer goods, increasing awareness of outside events by the educated Soviet class and flow of refugees from Communist countries to the West.

Audience criticism of McCollum's speech centered around the restrictions imposed by his State Department position. The audience had hoped to hear something more than the official Dulles line.

WRA Chooses Miss Shook Head

The Women's Recreation Association recently elected its new officers for 1958-59. They are: president, Kay Shook; vice-president, Jean MacInnes; secretary, Carol Nicholson; treasurer, Sue Benham.

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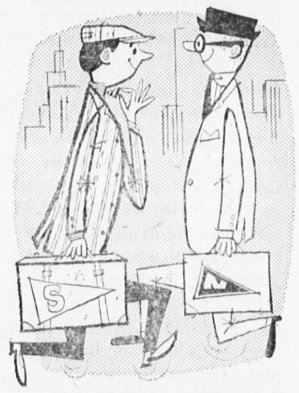
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Foreign Policy vs. Snow

Conference Conquers Winter

By DEBORAH BRUCE

The weatherman again fouled up the best-laid plans of mice and Conference chairmen.

From 7:15 a. m. Friday until Sunday noon co-chairmen and transportation and program committees were lost in a maze of weather reports, train and plane schedules and telephone wires.

All planes in New York, Burlington and Washington were tentatively grounded until Saturday. Twelve inches of snow blocked roads in southern Vermont. Three speakers planned to travel by plane, one by car and one by train to White River Junction. At 7:15 Friday morning Herbert Feis pleaded "snowbound."

Replacement Speaker

Solution? Philip Cummings was contacted Friday afternoon in Woodstock and agreed to fight two feet of snow. Howard Cook took a train to Albany and was met by a car equipped with snow tires, chains and a shovel.

Braving the snow with a "rent-a-car" car from Albany, Harlan Cleveland arrived at 4:30 Friday. At 6:30, one and a half hours before Conference began, he was the only speaker present. At 6:45 Cook and Cummings arrived.

Meanwhile Robert McCollum, whose whereabouts had been unknown since 9 a. m., called to report he would arrive by train in Greenfield, Mass., at 9 p.m. The train was two hours late; the driver of the car meeting him arrived after 11. They slept in Greenfield. At 10:15 a. m. Saturday they arrived in Middlebury. McCollum spoke at 10:30.

Hurried Trip

Adam Clayton Powell was expected in White River Saturday morning at 9:45. The train arrived at noon. At 2:05 he arrived at Middlebury and took the podium at 2:15.

That's not all! At 10 p. m. the rat race began again as return transportation was arranged. By noon Sunday "relieved" co-chairmen were able to settle down and write papers due at 8 a. m. Monday.

James Adams Will Preach

Dr. James Luther Adams, Unitarian theologian and this semester's first guest speaker, will preach Sunday in Mead Chapel.

Dr. Adams, an authority on Paul Tillich and specialist in the application of religion to social life, has entitled his sermon "By Their Groups Shall You Know Them."

As one of the semester's two preacher-lecturers he will speak Sunday evening on "The Growing Edge of Liberal Frotestantism."

Professor of Christian ethics at Harvard Divinity School, Dr. Adams has contributed to and translated for several books.

His schooling includes a B.A. at the University of Minnesota, B.S. from Harvard and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

UA Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Under this plan, any student could participate in assembly discussions. Voting membership would include heads of all chartered student organizations and dormitory and fraternity representatives who constitute the existing Council.

The executive committee, composed of heads of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, Blue Key, Mortar Board, The CAMPUS and the legislative assembly's recording secretary, would be charged with the direction and coordination of UA business.

Council Changes

A second proposal, requiring less extensive changes in Council membership and functions, involves calling frequent open discussions and expanding the present group to include IFC, Panhell, Blue Key, Mortar Board, CAMPUS and Student Educational Policy Committee heads.

Perfecting existing machinery is

(Continued on Page 9)

Editors...

(Continued from Page 1)

CAMPUS and is vice-president-elect of Theta Chi. Stage manager of "The Skin of Our Teeth," he has appeared in Players' productions of "Hamlet" and "My Sister Eileen." Smith was editor-in-chief of his preparatory-school yearbook.

Executive editor Freeman has served as copy editor of The CAMPUS and has had experience on the Westport (Conn.) Westporter - Herald as well as on his preparatory school newspaper and yearbook. An English major, Freeman is steward of Alpha Tau Omega, a member of the choir, Frontiers staff and the Junior Weekend program committee.

Magazine Experience

Miss Larrabee's previous experience includes two years on The CAMPUS as research editor and copy-desk member. She was an assistant editor of her high-school yearbook and staff member of the newspaper. She has worked two summers for Parade magazine and for advertising agencies. An American Literature major, Miss Larrabee is co-editor of the Handbook, program co-editor for Junior Weekend and a member of the Frontiers literary staff. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Smith, also a member of Delta Delta Delta, is a political science major with experience on the CAMPUS copy-desk and on The 'Scope, an industrial newspaper. She was editor-in-chief of her high school newspaper. Miss Smith is a sophomore guide and a member of the Kaleidoscope literary staff.

Why Not Bank In Town
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UA Values . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

scope of the group is limited because it is "hard to pick something and work on it." Regarding the steering committee, Erbe believes the organization "could get along with what we have if used to the fullest."

Sophomore president Gordon Chader stated the plan was "good and necessary for full student support." Freshman council president David Tucker felt the existing government is a "figurehead" with little function because "the whole student body is not behind it."

Advisroy Groups

The Student Life Committee discusses informally any question involving students, administration and faculty. It must approve all and makes recommendations to other groups.

Also an advisory group, the Student Educational Policy Committee discusses academic matters and makes suggestions to the faculty. This year it has made recommendations concerning the honor system, the registration schedule, the cut system and senior honors program.

Wig and Pen Reveals Casts For One-Acts

Three student - directed one-act plays were also cast recently with "Skin of Our Teeth."

Eric Bennorth '58 will direct Jane Adwin '59, Nina Winter '59, Evelyn Harry '60 and Sally Porter '60 in "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg.

Richard English '58 will direct another Wilder play, "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camdon," with Richard Geehr '60, Sally Giguere '60, Gail Smith '60, Michael Marcus '61, Timothy Wright '61, Sandy Schnoor '61.

"Stranger in the House," by Rupert Brooke, will be directed by Janet Nightingale '59 and acted by John Carbine '59, Charles Davis '59, Richard Geehr '60, Judith Neese '60, Michael Pulman '61 and Robert Pludo '61.

The one-act plays will be given April 18 at McCullough.

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The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was selected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

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Evolution of the Species - 5

George: The Iceman Cometh

By DANA NUALL

Fifth in a Series

All the world's a stage to our hero of the week, George Spelvin. He is currently rehearsing "Skin" but has outlined the Broadway stars he will soon replace. George has great confidence in his own acting ability, with good reason: he never ceases playing a part.

George also has great enthusiasm for anything theatre. All academic endeavor assumes minor importance as George dashes between rehearsals whining wonderingly, "How can Prof — be so insensitive as to schedule a Pre-A on the day of dress rehearsal?" All outsiders are insensitive to George's sensitive acting; he must assume he is playing to an audience of drunks.

George may be recognized by his unique behavior and costume. He wears disreputable desert boots (in the warm months disreputable sneakers), dirty khakis splattered liberally with scene paint, a script (title displayed ostentatiously) stuffed casually in his back pocket and (particularly if he has only three lines) heavy reminders of make-up around the ears.

Spelvin is famous for his imitations and can be seen and heard emoting, employing violent gestures meant to be observed from a distance of 300 yards but presented to an audience gathered around a Stu-U table. His favorite imitations are of women, or of T. C. Jones (who imitates women).

Like any member of an exclusive talented group, George talks in a distinct, esoteric lingo. Much of his vocabulary is a direct steal from current Broadway hits, with the original intonation: "Silly Girl," "- - - a-roony," "Bustah," "Geee, it's Weeeird," "I'll hit you with my purse, Bruce," etc. Other terms intended to confuse the general multitude are: campy, Leko, the "Studio," scumbling, gay, in one, going up, striking and breaking up.

George and the "Kids" (cast group) appear daily in Pearson's Rec., the Gables, the Student Union (3-3:30), Jimmy's Cafe, or behind the gym drinking beer. Their cast parties (sometimes seven or eight per play) are notorious, as is their scorn of fraternity parties.

When not talking about the theatre, they mimic the theatre, pantomime show records with running commentary on the original cast's performance, or play party games. They own all show records (original cast) and play them constantly, singing the lyrics as they study.

George reads Variety, Theatre Arts and plays. He can and will tell you everything about the theatre, even the shoe-size of the third chorus girl from the right in "Floradora" (circa 1908).

When talking to an "outsider," George will inquire, "Have you seen —?" and on receiving a negative answer, will look at you as if you are slightly insane and then recreate blow by blow the entire play with antics, in the short space of only two hours.

George makes sure that he is continually in the public eye and is a firm beliver that "any publicity is good publicity" (as long as the name is spelled right). Good luck, George! Here's hoping that the dream you live becomes reality, and that a stage magically solidifies beneath your pattering feet.

Vermont Symphony Readies Annual Spring Concert Tour

By MARY FREEMAN

It's Sunday afternoon rehearsals in McCullough for five Middlebury student - musicians currently playing with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra.

On the second clarinet is Alexander Pertzoff '60, while Robert Calef '60 plays second trumpet, Lynne Ewing '60 first flute, Susan Houssman '60 second violin and Cynthia Spencer '60 second violin.

Musicians from all over the state gather weekly for rehearsals of the nation's first state-subsidized orchestra.

Prof. Alan Carter, conductor and head of the College music department, founded the orchestra 24 years ago.

'I came to Vermont originally as head of a professional string quartet performing in Woodstock," Carter relates. "The idea of a regional orchestra arose from seeing state-subsidized orchestras in Germany. I couldn't see why the same idea wouldn't be a success here."

Most of the student-members started in the College chamber orchestra. Any student still interested in trying out for the coming season may contact Carter.

On-the-road performances occur throughout the state during the spring, fall and summer.

The orchestra's repertoire includes standard symphonies and twentieth-century music. In past years the group has performed works by Jean Berger of the College music department and by other Vermont composers.

The orchestra's spring schedule includes concerts in Burlington April 25; Rutland, April 26; Middlebury, April 27; Springfield, April 28, and Bennington, May 3.

Cummings...

(Continued from Page 5)

tionalism in practice, that can be compared to a crab in the process of molting. They are looking for someone to back them up in the process of "hardening."

2) Americans have so long been identified in close association with the English and French that to many nations it is quite conceivable that we might be a stockholder in colonialism.

3) America must be prepared to back up these nations so that vast peoples can be bound together under one economic system without losing their identity.

Cleveland Cites Need for Revamp

By JANE COLLINS

"The great difficulty in getting support for a foreign aid program is that we need a new system. We're still using the same old order and the world is rapidly moving past this," Harlan Cleveland delcared during an interview Saturday.

Part of the problem also lies in the fact that the program's chairman for four years was himself against foreign aid. This situation has been improved in part by a new chairman, Cleveland added.

International Administration

He also stated that foreign aid has proved more effective when administered by an international agency.

Foreign aid necessarily involves entanglement in the internal affairs of a country.

Cleveland said an advisor from an international organization is much more effective when approaching such touchy subjects as a country's budget and economic status.

Cleveland feels an American sent from one of our embassies could easily give a country the appearance of a meddling capitalist or imperialist.

The American government is not moving very rapidly toward a program of international administration of foreign aid, he asserted.

"The people are way ahead of Congress: Congress is ahead of the administration. There is a need of administrative political leadership, especially on the part of President Eisenhower, toward these policies."

Foreign Margin

When approached on the subject of aid to underdeveloped countries, Cleveland said the leaders of these countries have two choices. They can squeeze funds out of peasants or get funds from abroad. The leaders know the margin must be procured from developed areas.

Cleveland remarked that we do not have as much time on our side as we would like to think. We must move more rapidly than the revolutionary forces of the world.

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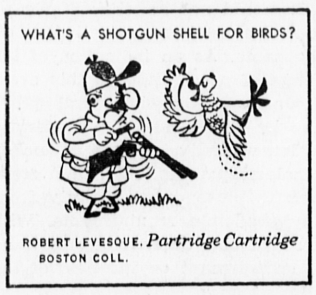

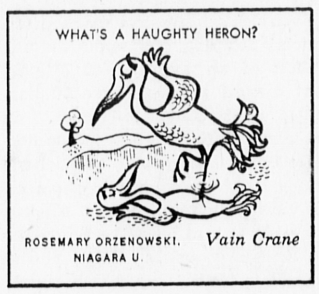

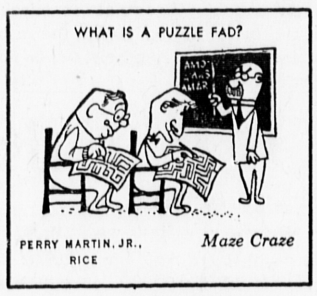

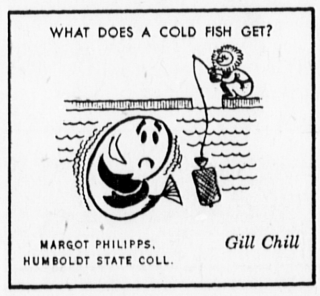

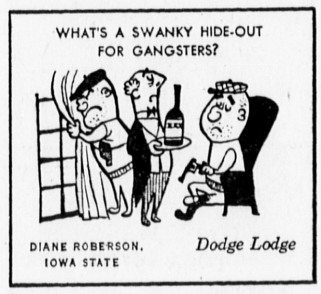

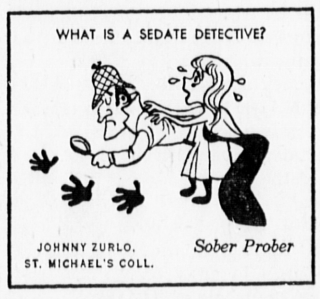

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

'Athlete Market'

Handy Shows Alternatives Open to Admissions Men

By JOHN L. HANDY, JR.
Director of Admissions - Men

Third of a Series

When the white slavers of the men's admissions office want a little relaxation, they play a game, which consists of exploring the glorious possibilities for creative malpractice in admissions. Taking only those boys who range in height from 6' to 6'2" (or from 4' 10" to 5'), taking the first 200 to apply and knocking off for the rest of the winter, forging 300 applications of excellent calibre and filing them at Amherst, accepting everyone who applies, developing undefeated teams in football, hockey, skiing and basketball.

Real Possibility

This last possibility is a very real one. It could be achieved without the elimination or modification of a single one of our existing rules. Although perhaps no one who reads this article would want to exploit these possibilities to their fullest, I am so going to present them, in order to provide a clear background against which to consider whether or not they should be exploited in part.

The key to our opportunity lies in the present rule which allows freshmen to play varsity sports, as it combines with the current absence of an elligibility rule that would prevent a student who has not met the college's academic standards from competing against other colleges. Under these two rules, it would be possible for us to accept, annually, entire teams of superb athletes, with no regard whatsoever for their academic ability.

Even though some of the schedules in key sports run into the second semester, these teams would be able to compete, under the existing absence of limitations, all the way. Most of them would not be back the second year, but they could be replaced annually; and some of them would, by being deposited in the army or purgatorial Junior colleges from which, after a decent interval, they could return, form a kind of "athlete bank" which would declare an annual dividend of athletes, improved in their ability to serve the college on the playing field and to endure it in the classroom.

Where could we find such athletes in any quantity? The admissions office has ample evidence that, once the word gets around that we are taking athletes, they will apply in quantity. But the message has got to indicate that we are "taking" in the full sense of the word, which means much more than simply to "admit into the college."

Athlete Market

My failure to "take athletes" has only been in very small part a failure to send letters of acceptance to athletes not acceptable under normal admissions standards. In the college athlete market, as I have learned by analyzing cases that have upset my critics, "taking" means much more: It means waiving, very often, the College Board Examinations, giving the applicant encouragement tantamount to acceptance before even an offical transcript of his record is available, promising him financial aid without first seeking a financial statement and with no regard for his ability to hold scholarship grades.

To insist that all of these items of evidence be presented before a decision is made is, according to my experience, to discourage many boys who would "help" from completing their applications. This condition, it should be said, is not a sign of slackness on their part so much as it is a reflection of the high degree of competition and mobility in the athlete market: The boy himself is often thrown our way after the regular time for taking certain of the tests has passed, and he is pulled away by other colleges before he can make up these deficiencies and get all of the material in to us. The college that haggles over the submission of bits of evidence loses out in this market.

Finances

Even though the retention of financial aid depends upon the retention of an average of 75 percent (or all grades above 70 percent), our ability to "take," in the sense defined above, is unimpaired. Assuming that the college can continue to play freshmen on its varsity teams, it can finance them through at least the first year by making substantial initial grants,, portions of which would be lost when the first semester grades came out; this percentage of loss could be foreseen and compensated by an original overcommitment. For instance, a boy who needed $1000 could get full tuition and a waiter's job. He would lose $500 in the second semester, but would just about break even on the year.

Because most of these athletes are needy, financial aid is an organic part of the whole acceptance process. Financial aid is such an organic part of the acceptance process because most of these athletes are needy. Many of them fulfill both parts of my definition of "athlete" through the operation of extremely modest economic backgrounds, which give them the physical and psychological toughness that enables them to excel in athletics and deny them the intellectual opportunities and stimuli necessary to turn them into good college candidates.

"Short - Term"

In procuring these boys, the coach who can administer his own financial aid program, giving at his own discretion aid up to room, board, tuition, plus a monthly allowance, has a big advantage over the coach who must wait on a financial aid officer bound to considerations of need and academic promise. But, as I have indicated above, we could compete, if we were to commit ourselves to a policy of "short-term investments."

And actually, the investment need not be "short-term" if outside groups (alumni, local citizens, "boosters," etc.) cared to finance the athlete after he had lost his college scholarship. This kind of financing is common at many colleges that have achieved "successful" teams, even though, under some purity codes, it has been subjected to restriction and surveillance.

Not Difficult

It would not be difficult for us to find alumni groups willing to do the same. As an indication of the range of possibilities in this area, I was approached several years ago by the head of a fraternity which wanted to set up a hockey scholarship; implicitly, the grant was to be divorced entirely from any academic requirements. With a reasonable amount of effort and encouragement on the part of the admissions office, a number of such outside financial resources could be developed, and the athlete (who, as defined above, is not only physically adept and academically inept, but also usually financially indigent) could cease worrying about the maintenance of scholarship grades and concentrate on the problem of staying in college.

Feasible

The program I have outlined above is feasible, and this fact disturbs me. It could be operated in part or in toto; in the minds of man, it exists less as an absurd possibility than as an imperfectly realized fact.

This program would work; we could become powers in the Northeast, or even in a wider area. The trick could be turned in about four years, possibly five; but when he had gotten there, where would we be? Who would care? Who would be proud of the price we had paid? How would college athletics have justified themselves as a living part of college education?

The Director of Athletics, with whose opinions and philosophies I feel quite in harmony, would not want the program. The coaches who want teams that truly represent the college would not want it.

Drawing The Line

In other words, everybody draws the line somewhere. Not only do we reject the suggestion that athletic success can only be defined in terms of beating the best there is (see article No. 1) but we draw the line on doing everything possible to beat the best we can. The whole question is so relative that it is absurd to define it in terms of absolutes.

Relatively speaking then, how moral should we be? My answer at this time would be, more moral than we have been, for reasons that are fundamentally quite practical. I realize that arguments can be advanced on the other side, but I will have to leave them to some other writer while I go on to elaborate the position of Eggheads.

ARNIE BAILEY, a junior from Burrillville, R. I., will be sports editor of the CAMPUS for 1958-59. Bailey, an ex-varsity hockey player, is an English literature major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Merriman Predicts Bright Outlook for Tennis Squad

By ARNIE BAILEY

"We should win two matches for every one we lose," coach Lockwood Merriman confidently announced, forecasting the expected results of the coming tennis season. "I've got seven varsity men back and a returning serviceman promises to more than fill the shoes of Bill Breed, the only man we lost." Nevertheless, coach Merriman's crystal globe prophecy seems a bit conservative. Actually, the 1958 tennis season should prove even more successful than he is willing to admit.

Captain Pete Bostwick has already traded his hockey stick for a tennis racket and is leading the team through pre-season workouts at the field house. Although he has been defeated a scant two times during three years of singles matches, he is not the only solid performer on the squad. Seab Brady and Dave Deserio, who teamed so well in doubles last year, are back for full time duty. These two plus Dud Livingston and Bruce Cameron, give the team solid doubles teams plus fine singles players.

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

WRITING OUR OWN OBITUARY: It's been a long haul, but we made it. A whole year of this bilge on the sports page, and don't think it hasn't been fun. And before we step quietly aside and give way to Red Bailey, the new guardian of these precincts, there are, of course, the parting shots to be squeezed off.

On the lighter side, the most amusing incident of the sports page's year: the seething anger of one of the bulkier members of last fall's football machine at not having his picture in for the UVM game preview. "Whajja put in all those UVM guys for, huh? You go to Middlebury, doncha? Why couldn't we have our's in sometimes?" (The speaker's battered physiognomy, by the way, had already graced the page twice during the season . . . and was cut out and prominently displayed over his desk).

MOST FUN OF THE YEAR: Making football players sore, which is a very simple task. Most of them couldn't take joshing or criticism too well at all, and since the latter was always general, their cries were always admissions of "the shoe's fitting."

But in all truth, one couldn't imagine a group of young men more violently concerned over their press clippings. Glad to help, fellas.

Turning to a more serious vein, many have suggested that we include in this swan-song a choice for "best senior athlete" for four years. This is actually a rather simple selection, and although he won't get a gold cup for it, or anything save an inch of black and white, we are more than pleased to bestow this title on Pete Bostwick. A two-sports star (high-scoring hockey lineman and lightning-fast tennis captain) Mr. Bostwick adds to his athletic abilities by being the very model of the term "gentleman," both on ice and on the courts. Certainly one of the finest contributors to whatever success athletics at Middlebury may enjoy.

OF COURSE, A POSITION LIKE THIS has its handicaps. Very difficult to produce any effect on one's principal audience by using words of more than two syllables. And it is often difficult to get where one is going at night on this campus, if he must cautiously stick to well-lighted areas, especially during football season. But all in all, very much worth the few hardships.

A critical evaluation of the sports scene at Middlebury cannot help but be a happy one, for things move very well here. The few things which might be considered worth stumping for, such as a jayvee or frosh athletic program, or an increase in the size of the coaching staff, or that perennial badinage about a southern trip for the baseball team —these are all problems of which powers that be are more aware than is any undergrad; these are also problems which are at all times being given consideration, and time and money are all that are needed.

THE PROGRESS THAT HAS BEEN MADE in the past few years is more than sufficient evidence of this. Very few colleges the size of Middlebury can boast ten varsity sports. Also, even fewer schools can claim an intramural athletic program of the caliber run by Red Kelly right here.

As a matter of fact, if one feels he MUST pick a bone with something, and point an accusing finger, the "something" would be good ol' student support, and the finger would have to grow about 1,200 subfingers in order to assure that it aimed at the whole of its target.

Our thanks to a very efficient sports staff for keeping us in business since last April; to the gentleman who broke Bush League precedent with an un-crude, actually sophisticated column; to all members of the Field House brigade, from Duke Nelson to Albert Aldrich, for gladly-given cooperation, and to scores of others, for their individual contributions to the war effort.

OKAY. TRUCE.

NEW SKI CAPTAIN: Pete Lahdenpera, cross - country ace from Seattle, Washington, has been elected by his teammates to captain Bobo Sheehan's '58 - '59 ski team. Lahdenpera, a junior sociology major, is a brother of DKE.

OLD INK

40 YEARS AGO

"During the first week in May we will have the opportunity to give Middlebury one of the biggest boosts she has ever had. At that time the annual Junior Week will be held and this year it promises to be bigger and better. Not only will the usual interesting program be arranged but in addition there will be the first Middlebury Inter - scholastic Track Meet." March 19, 1918.

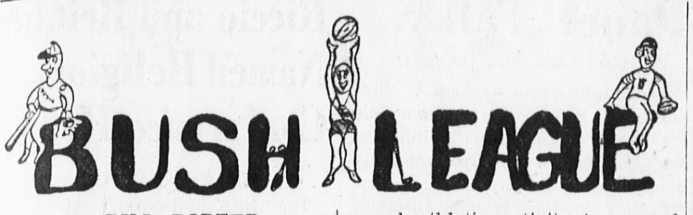
25 YEARS AGO

"A circus will be given by the women's athletic association Tuesday evening, April 18, in the gymnasium. The presentation will consist of both side shows and a main performance. The first is to include such features as freaks, fortune - telling and an exhibition of wild animals. For the latter: acrobatic feats, dancing of several different types and animal tricks." March 22, 1933.

10 YEARS AGO

"Most Middlebury fraternities have named this Saturday as the evening for costume and novelty dances. Some houses will use central themes, tried in other years and found successful, as guides for costumes and decorations. These variety parties have achieved some reputation on campus in past years." March 25, 1948.

CAMPUS SPORTS



By BILL PORTER

There are some things we just don't do around here. Not to leave an opening for a huge list of gripes, but may we point out one thing that comes to mind? It's that perpetual taboo against ever saying anything good about anyone behind his back.

Before we go the way of all Bushleaguers (and we understand that the "way" is burial, unmarked in the mudflat behind the Lang Field) we'd like to defy the mores and leave on a note of praise—to step back and get a new perspective on intramurals if you will.

Since 1933, a gentleman has made his career the furthering of Middlebury intramural athletics. The man of course is Red Kelly. His contributions have too long gone unnoticed, wedged between a small school's hero worship for varsity sports and a hashed up rationalization de-emphasizing all sports. Admittedly defenders of a program whereby every pot-bellied slob can, and probably, will work out are rarely heard from. In a school of this size and location though, no one will deny that universal athletic activity is a good deal.

What has Red done since '33? Just this. Developed: a program of intramural athletics the envy of most colleges, and certainly of any college our size in the east. The program is not only diversified and all encompassing, but one built around the primary social unit on the men's campus, fraternities. At times it competitive spirit has meant that some men would rather play intramurals than sit on a varsity bench, but such situations have been handled nicely by a combined point system, emphasizing varsity participation as a credit to a house's overall standing. Result: a neat balance.

Recognition goes beyond the campus too. In these days of new college ice rinks, letters come in from all over asking for explanations of our hockey setup. The same is true of Midd's unique intramural ski meet. Red has written several reports for the National Intramural Association, on various athletic subjects. Recently in the light of President Eisenhower's report on the physical fitness of the nation's youth, Vermont Governor Johnson set up a committee to make reccommendations on the subject. Red was asked to serve on that committee.

In a nutshell then, the smiling Irishman with the black cigar (which we suspect he's had since '33 too) warrants praise.

Thanks, Red, for favors received.

UA Plans...

(Continued from Page 6)

a third alternative. Without constitutional revision, organization heads could be invited to attend Council meetings involving their groups, and open meetings could be held frequently.

A change in election methods could bring about campus-wide selection of UA officers, now chosen within the Council. Under this fourth proposal, candidates' campaigns would stimulate interest and hence unity.

Organization, Contact

"Any change instituted would involve problems," Miss Warder declared, citing as examples the position of UA's existing standing committees, the tendency to create a bureaucracy and the unwillingness of some chartered organizations to subordinate themselves to student government.

"But every change is one more step toward realizing UA's purpose as expressed in its constitution," she said.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

and Donuts, which starts on the first floor.

Around Nov. 1, a meeting was called by the two-man concessions committee. It was learned, according to Milk and Donuts figures, that their profits had declined to the extent that one party of the Milk and Donuts concession threatened to resign unless grinders were removed from the dorms.

Accepting the loss figures to be authentic, and realizing that two men run Milk and Donuts and must therefore split the profits, the Grinder concession withdrew from the dorms. An offer was made to sell grinders to Milk and Donuts and split the profits, but this was refused.

The concessions committee promised to get clearance from the dean of women and the business manager so that grinders might be sold in the womens' dormitories. Five months have elapsed without further development. The grinders meanwhile are offered to the fraternities, whose kitchens with their free food sometimes offer pleasant competition.

So the matter stands. The Grinder concessions waits for the concession committee to act concerning the womens' campus and turns down requests to bring grinders to the men's dorms.

The theory of monopoly vs. free competition need not be discussed here, since disadvantages and advantages of both systems are common knowledge. It is to be noted that two men, representing two companies, sell laundry service and that two others sell newspapers on a competitive basis. If someone would like to sell food to the fraternities, the group is welcome to do so.

At the Nov. 1 meeting, Milk and Donuts informed this Concession that grinders did not "go" with their items. It should be pointed out that while Ford and Chevrolet do not necessarily "go" together, this fact neither negates the quality nor the validity of selling either product.

DAVID WESTERN '58
Grinder Concession

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DEAD MANS GORGE
MEANWHILE, A FEW MILES AWAY!!
STOP!
GORGE STILL AHEAD
PUFF PUFF...
RELAX, HAVE A WINSTON!
PUFF!
SAY... WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE I WAS ABOUT TO MENTION...
I KNOW THERE WAS SOMETHING...
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HE PROBABLY MEANT TO MENTION THAT WINSTON IS AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING, BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO!

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TOM BLASTS LIFE'S INJUSTICES . . . Robert MacGowan as the son, Tom, and Carolyn Mears, as the mother, perform in a dramatic scene from "The Glass Menagerie." CAMPUS — Farnham

'Glass Menagerie' Seen As Successful Production

By MARY ROEMMELE

An "in-the-round" production completely suits "The Glass Menagerie." The drab set, witr its light, colorless furniture devoid of life, effectively points up that here is a small, limited world which outsiders rarely enter.

Janet Nightingale's sensitive interpretation of Amanda Wingfield is outstanding. Forsaken by her husband and no longer able to live as she would like, Miss Nightingale's mother brings her tragedy to the fore in the touching "jonquils" scene. However, Mrs. Wingfield has another side, and Miss Nightingale succeeds equally well as the nagging, petulant mother unreasonably holding on to her son.

Excessively Agreeable

Richard English, interpreting the gentleman caller as overly eager and excessively aggreeable, is excellent. English shows the would-be-executive, complete with cultivated gestures, trying too hard in his opening scenes. However, later in Act II, he portrays well the natural Jim interested in Laura and concerned about her welfare.

As a young man yearning to escape and quench his thirst for adventure, Robert MacGowan is a strong character. MacGowan shows us first Tom's viciousness toward his mother and then his tenderness (at times not evident enough) toward his sister. Particularly noteworthy is the scene in which he announces that a gentleman is to call.

Usually Believable

Carolyn Mears' "frightened and apologetic" Laura is for the most part believeable when she is playing with her animals. However, there are times (for example in the drunk scene) when Miss Mears portrays the sister as having an air of quiet assurance not consistent with her character. Completely in character are her expressions and reactions in the love scene.

Effective background music is used at appropriate times throughout the play to heighten the action. The delicate, light music contrasts well with the spirited jazz filtering across the alley from the dance hall. Worthy of note also in the sound department is the use of thunder to highlight Laura's emotional state.

Virginia Davis' meaningful interpretation of "The Glass Menagerie" provides a worthwhile evening's entertainment for the Middlebury theatergoer.

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SIRA Unit Sets Annual Army Trip

Middlebury's Army Intelligence Reserve unit will leave Saturday for its annual tour of duty at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C., Lt. Col. Charles L. Hoag announced today.

The unit consists of one other faculty member, Dean Harris E. Thurber (Capt.), and two enlisted men, Roland Lyford '60 (Sgt. 1.C.) and Richard Woodworth '58 (Cpl.).

Known as the 453rd Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis Detachment, the unit was organized in 1949 and commanded by Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman (Col.) until his military retirement in 1955.

The quota of three officers and four enlisted men will be realized when the Army returns to its former policy of enlisting college students without prior military service.

Middlebury's detachment is one of many Army Reserve units throughout the country which utilize college background and experience in training specialists in military intelligence.

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Panel Talk...

(Continued from page 4)

McCollum again explained that Congress was in part responsible for the poor linguistic training of our foreign service. He hopefully added that despite inadequacy, "we have not lost friends abroad." In the last few years the bulk of American foreign aid has shifted from Europe to critical African-European and Near Eastern countries.

Powell stressed the necessity of a bipartisan foreign policy. According to the four speakers the U. S. is not "selling itself effectively where it counts." Cummings called our "embarrassment about color" a major stumbling block.

Summit talks were discussed to clarify the many questions submitted by the audience. Powell feels we should attend the talks but it is "Russia's conference, propagandawise."

McCollum restated the administration's stand: no meetings without predetermined agenda and some satisfaction from Russia on their promise to hold free elections in Germany.

Cleveland sees no harm in talking indefinitely, provided we don't lose sight of "real issues."

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Riccio and Britain Named Religion Conference Heads

By KIT DALTON

The 1958 Religion Conference will be headed by David Riccio '59 and Aliceanne Britain '59, according to Anne Curtis '58, co-chairman of the 1957 Conference.

Both new co-chairmen have been active on Religion Conference committees of previous years. Riccio was co-chairman of the arrangements committee for the 1957 Conference. A member of Chi Psi, he is president of Christian Association and served as treasurer of Conference.

Miss Britain served as co-chairman of the finance committee for last year's conference. She is a member of Newman Club and Delta Delta Delta and has been active in student government. Miss Britain is a junior counselor and was recently elected chief justice of the Women's Judicial Council.

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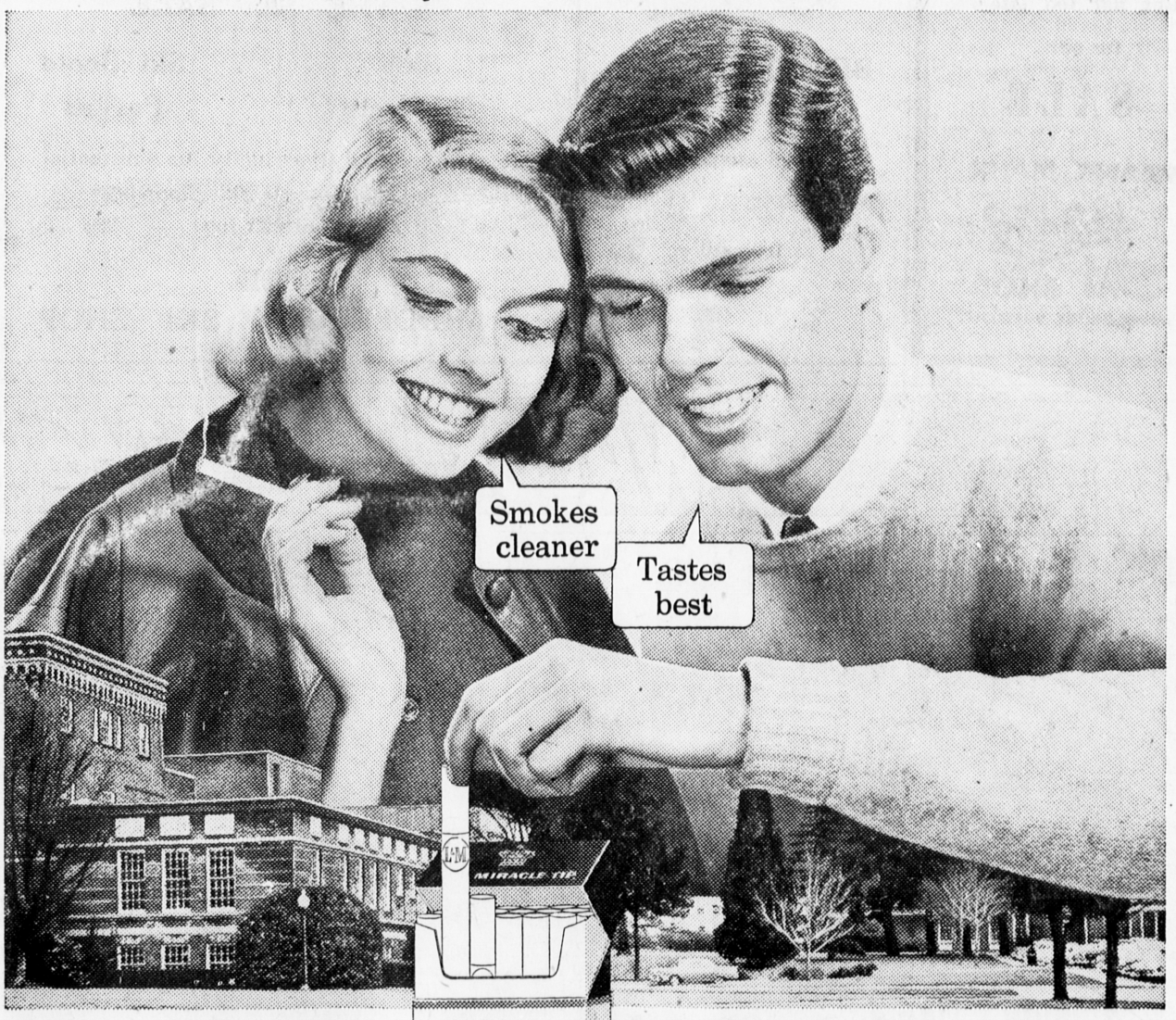

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